

VOLUME 67 • ISSUE 8

JUNE 3, 1997

SHAKERITE

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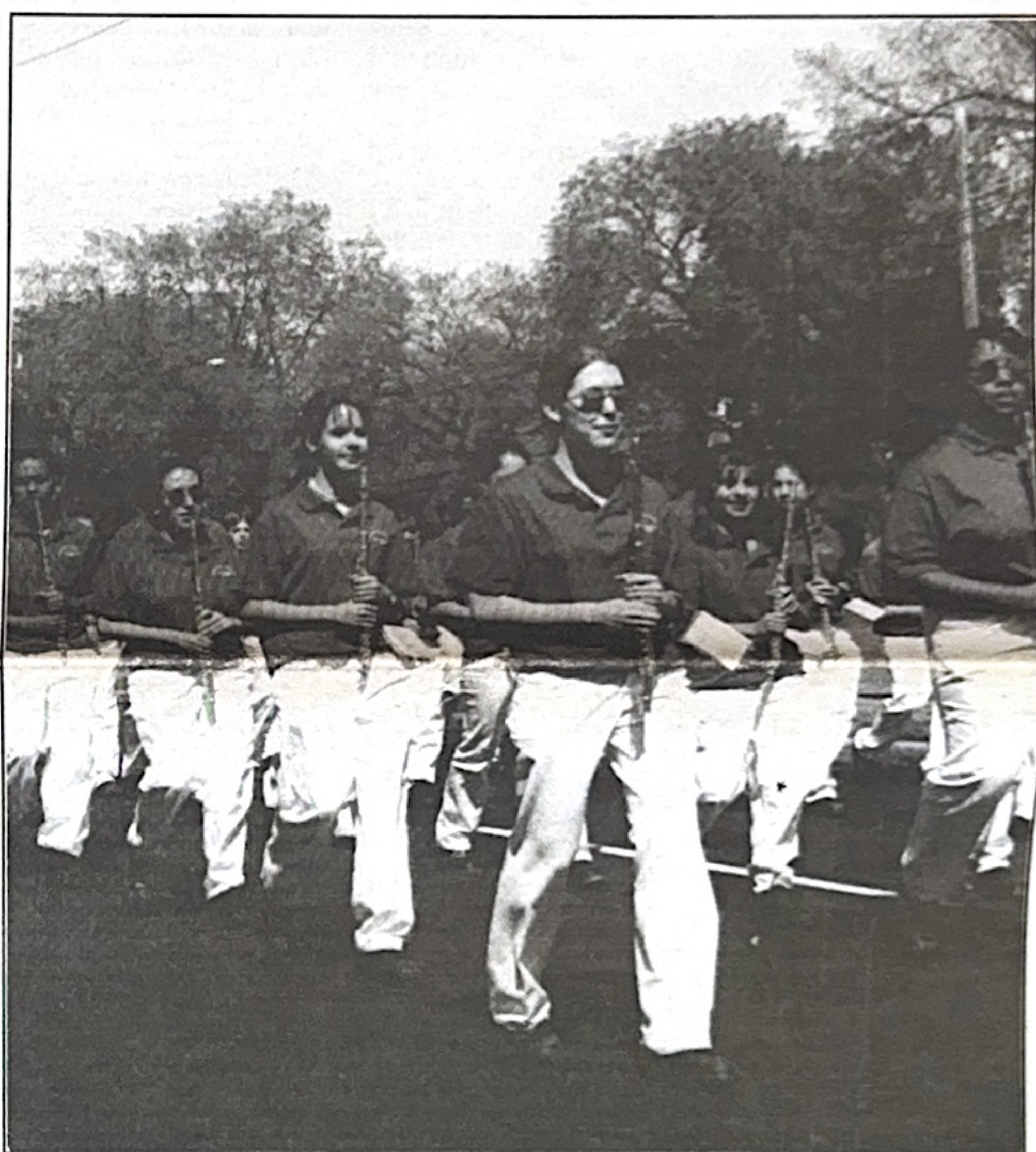
School's out for summer

Turn in the books, put away the backpack, enjoy the summer



No time for class. Juniors Jon Hausman and Jared Zak jump for a frisbee during a recent game of ultimate frisbee on the front lawn.

Shakerite photo by Grace Fuller



Marching into Summer. The band marched through the streets of Shaker last week during the city's annual Memorial Day parade.

Shakerite photo by Grace Fuller

Say hello to your '97-'98 Student Council

Class of 1998

President: Adam Grossman
Vice President: Jessie Gordon
Secretary: Kim Breese
Treasurer: Becky Beamer

Class Representatives:

Adam Cole-Kelly	Todd Gurney
Chris Conwell	Lisa Lazarus
Lauren Dicks	Aaron McMickle
Kelly Gibson	Jackie Munyasya
Onaje Grimes	Jim Robenault

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Vice President: Nicole Kirtley
Secretary: Kelly Dean
Treasurer: Sarah Horning

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Seth Chokel	Peter Morgenstern-Clarren
Jeff Cowin	Chip Patterson
Nora Gordon	Margot Russo
Michael Lee	Carolyn Shook

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Secretary: Suzanne Schwartz
Treasurer: Beth Dolinsky

Class Representatives:

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Kate Ciepluch	Dashi Singham
Alexis Cooper	Sarah White
Erica Johnson	



SIMPLY THE BEST!

Athletes Ben Cooper and Lyndsey Mirmelstein grab Raider of the Year honors.

PAGE 7



WHO'S GOING WHERE?

Check out where class of '97 is headed on special senior page.

PAGE 8

For the last eight years, SHMUN has helped the PTO unload geraniums in the girls' gym. This year, the club received \$500 from Dr. Rumbaugh for their work, and they



were rewarded with an additional PTO gift. The club will use these funds to defray trip costs next year and to award scholarships.

New technology, teachers, goals to be implemented in fall

BY TOBY BULLOFF
News Editor

Students can look forward to all classrooms online and televisions complete with cable and VCRs next school year. Also, seven new teachers will be hired because of increased enrollment and faculty retiring, according to Principal A. Jack Rumbaugh.

Rumbaugh said the math department will be the last to receive internet access, but already math teachers have taken advantage of computers and videos for teaching purposes. Dennis Hogue went so far as to videotape his lesson and have the tape shown in his absence three years ago. He found that aside from the class laughing and problems with the substitute mishandling the VCR, the tape was a success.

"It was a very good experience because the kids did not lose three instruction days. I was much more meticulous in my teaching techniques on the tape than had I been doing it live. I am looking forward to trying this again next year when I am gone with JCWA," Hogue said.

Hogue sees the merits of higher technology in the classroom, but he said it can not replace teachers.

"Math, more than any other subject, needs to be supplemented by a high school teacher. Education is going to become a technological field, but students expect math to be shown hands-on by a teacher," Hogue said.

Some merits of technology in math classrooms include advanced calculus programs and the teaching of proofs by Ohio State University professors. Rumbaugh envisions math opportunities such as online information

from local colleges and more visual representation of problems.

The increase in videos, televisions, and computers will have a broader impact on students than just math programs. Rumbaugh said within the next few years, Shaker could revolutionize publications with digital photography, have access to CNN in all classrooms and produce video announcements and assemblies. The computer possibilities are even wider ranging. Over time, Shaker may see homework and lessons online, publications online and tutoring services on the internet, he said.

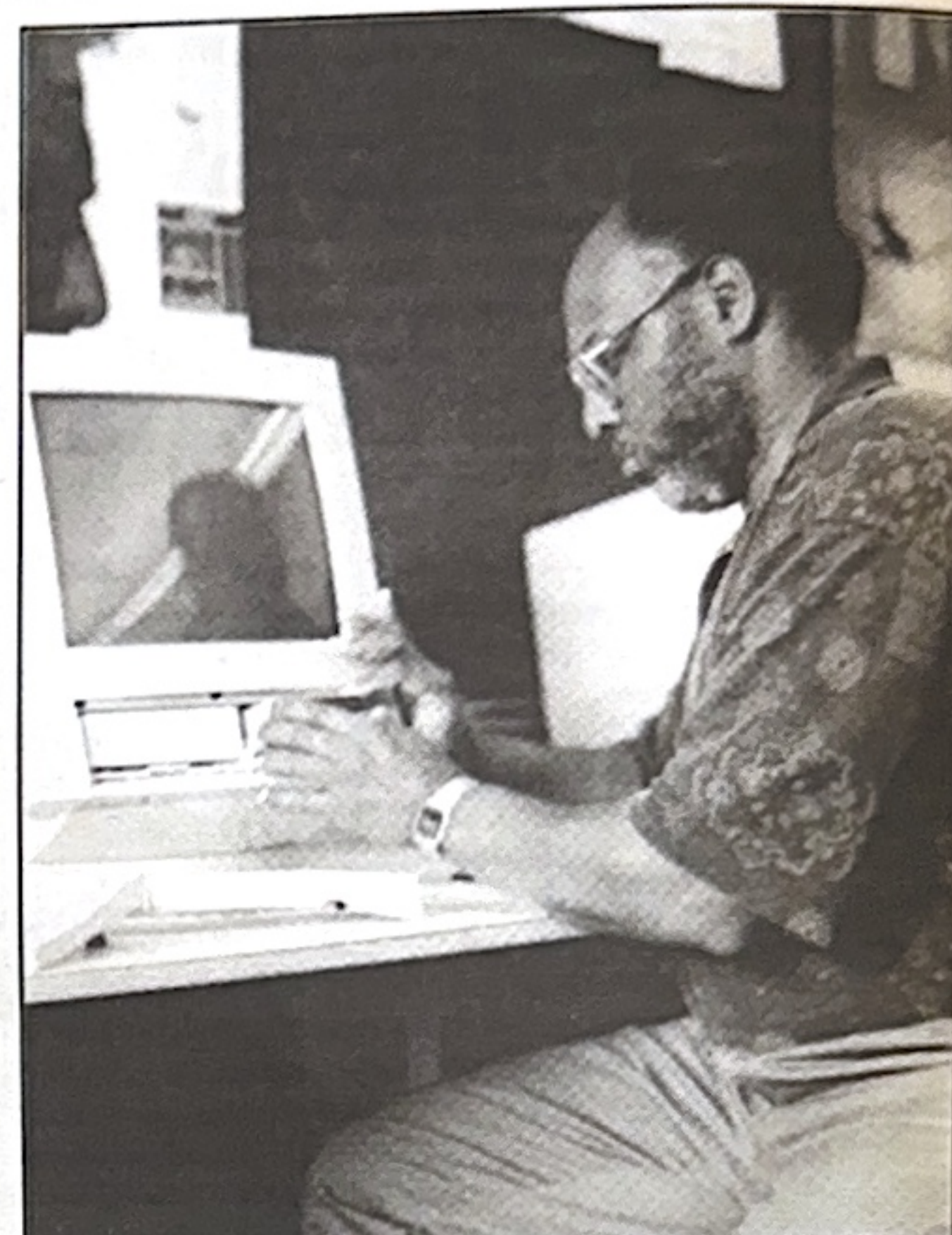
Computer teacher Anthony Smith said that the district libraries are benefitting by using ProQuest, an online service, instead of InfoTrak. ProQuest is updated every day, and one subscription is used for the entire district instead of many costly subscriptions of InfoTrak for each school.

"This new technology gives us more information and saves us money," Smith said.

District internet representative Walter Boswell and librarian Kelly Jons are working to establish greater internet and video access.

Shaker will not only house more computers and televisions next year, but an estimated 517 freshmen. Seven teachers are being hired to accommodate this increased enrollment. Two math teachers, two Spanish teachers, one science teacher, one social studies teacher, and one English teacher who will advise *The Shakerite*, Gristmill and Oval will be hired, Rumbaugh said.

Although there has been talk of alternate scheduling for next year, Rumbaugh said that new scheduling will begin in '98-'99.



Get connected. Computer teacher Anthony Smith assembles a new system. Shakerite photo by Grace Fuller

NEWS BRIEFS

Adviser Barnett, teacher Sauerland move on

After six years at Shaker, financial aid counselor Laura Barnett is leaving for Colorado.

"I am going to try to get outdoors as much as I can," Barnett said.

Barnett said she will most fondly remember the satisfaction she feels from helping students at the high school.

"I know it sounds really cliché, but the thing I will miss the most is working with the kids," Barnett said.

She is also proud of the scholarship money this senior class earned.

"When I calculate the total amount of scholarship money — this year \$1.9 million, I'm just so astounded. I think that is memorable," Barnett said.

A replacement will also be needed for Gristmill adviser, a position Barnett has held for five years.

Sauerland is moving to Jackson, Mississippi, after this year because her husband was transferred. She has taught mathematics at Shaker for seven years.

"The thing that sticks out in my mind when I think about working at Shaker is the strong, supportive math department," Leanne Sauerland said.

Two new math teachers will be hired for next year to replace both Sauerland and Judith Curran who is also retiring.

Sauerland said she will miss Shaker's diversity and camaraderie between teachers.

"Shaker was culturally a great experience because there is incredible diversity. Besides I had a lot of fun," Sauerland said.

— Anna Daley

Parents concerned with AP routine after exams, seek educational movies

BY NAJAH FARLEY
Staff Reporter

May is a time of Advanced Placement examinations for many students. However, after the test, teachers have no more curriculum to cover and most let students watch movies and relax. This year, a few parents have objected to this break in studying in US History classes.

"I find it bothersome that the kids are watching fun type movies in class, but I was not upset. I feel the students are in school to learn," parent Cindy Forstag said.

AP US History teacher Rhona Pessel defends the routine because her students deserve a break.

"The kids have worked really hard all year, and if the last few weeks are not as rigorous, they have earned the right to rest," Pessel said.

Junior Meg Underwood agrees with Pessel, noting that she has fallen behind in other classes while studying

for the AP tests and needs the last month of school to catch up.

"We fell behind in our other classes studying for this class, and it was nice to just have a class you did not have to worry about," Underwood said.

Modern European History student Tom DiFransico feels it is appropriate to watch movies after the AP tests.

"We do more work than most non-AP classes do in a year — in about a month less time than them. Now we are watching movies and playing games. We have one last assignment due soon, but after that it is really over."

DiFransico believes that students do not have to learn up until the last day of school.

"It is what we learn, not when we learn it," DiFransico said.

Another reason AP teachers allow students to watch movies is that most classes have seniors in them and have few students during senior project.

"Each teacher has to find ways to stimulate the class after the curriculum is over," Pessel said. "Learning can take place in a lot of different ways."

What are some AP classes up to after their exams?

US History: Pessel's classes visited Rock & Roll Hall of Fame and listened to protest music.

Chemistry: Students are watching movies, preparing for the SAT II achievement test.

Latin: Students have watched classics such as "Hercules Meets the Three Stooges" and "The Odyssey."

Modern European History: MacDonald's classes watch historical movies and play Risk and Stratego.

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OPINION

June 3, 1997
SHAKERITE · PAGE 3

We all do it, so here's what some famous people have to say about procrastination...

"To do nothing is also a good remedy."

-Hippocrates

"Work is the greatest thing in the world, so we should always save some of it for tomorrow."

-Don Herold

"If a thing's worth doing, it's worth doing late."

-Frederick Oliver

"It is better to have loafed and lost, than never to have loafed at all."

-James Thurber

Value of standardized testing overrated

THE RITE IDEA

SATs, PSATs, SAT II subject tests, PLAN tests, ACTs, AP exams and proficiencies have confused students' world by taking valuable school time and student money. While tests are often necessary comparisons between varied high school curriculums, it is also valuable to take a step back and ask why we put ourselves through this process.

Shaker faculty and administration greatly encourages students to take these exams. Colleges often require SAT or ACTs and some SAT IIs. However, it is odd that AP exams are so encouraged here. Perhaps it is more for statistics in community and alumni bulletins than for student gain. Some private colleges do not acknowledge AP scores because they have required core courses.

Despite this encouragement to our AP scholars,

no schoolwide study support is offered as it is to them for other tests. Preparation is based on teacher and student initiative alone. State requirements are the driving force for early elementary and middle school intervention for state proficiencies. However, Shaker does bring in Princeton Review representatives to prep for PSATs and SATs. The review is valued because PSATs determine National Merit scholars, a large component of our positive academic reputation.

Cost is often an influence for deciding whether or not to take the tests. SATs are \$21.50 per test and AP exams are \$72 per test (only \$2 of which goes to the school.) SAT II subject tests are \$13 for registration and additional fees for each exam. Testing is a financial burden on the school as well. Proctors, room space, and even janitors create extra cost when holding exams.

Another factor that comes along with the testing is that it can often detract from regular school activi-

ty and the learning process. In seeking higher scores and teaching to the test, the process of learning and enrichment can be lost. Of course, the other classes suffer as well when students focus on cramming for a particular subject test.

Depending on teacher interpretation, often classes are seen as solely to prep for the exam rather than to enhanced standard curriculum. After the end of exams, many AP classes are marking time until the end of the year, watching videos and taking field trips. This often occurs for the last six weeks of school time because the exams are in early May.

Despite all the positive end results of testing—most importantly admission requirements for college, there are enough negative results to make the process of questionable value. Learning becomes second priority and costs skyrocket. Perhaps if the school takes a more active role in test preparation outside of school time, we can go back to focusing on our primary goal: education, not testing.

CHEERS & JEERS

Cheers to shirts and skins ultimate frisbee—take it off, boys.

Jeers to cold weather in May—put it on, boys.

Cheers to senior pranks on the school.

Jeers to senior pranks on the juniors

Cheers to waking up a half an hour later and still getting a parking spot.

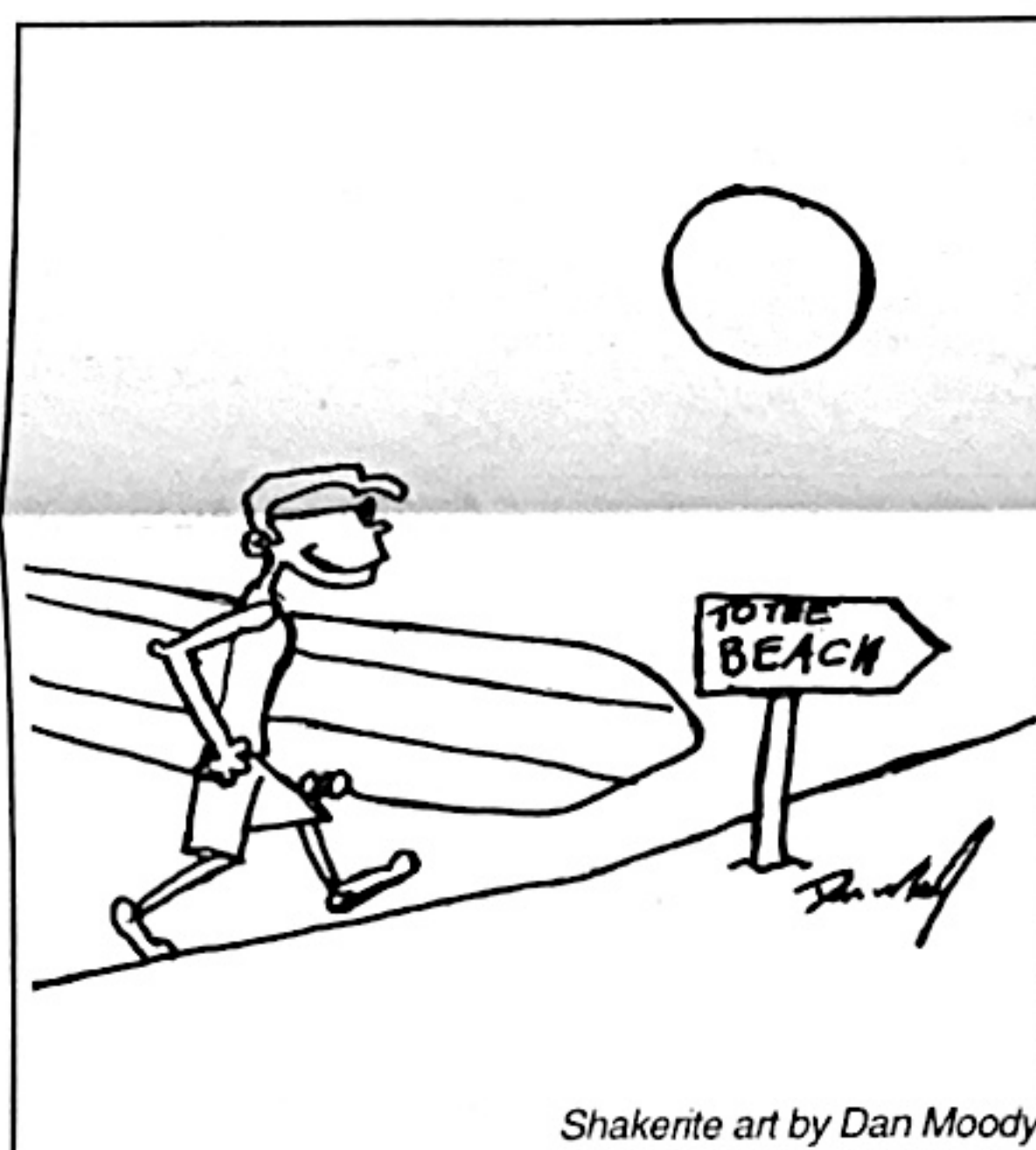
Cheers to reinstatement of a Shakerite democracy.

Cheers to summer.

Jeers to 15 hours of finals before that.

Cheers to 98, now we reign supreme.

Cheers to six more days of school.



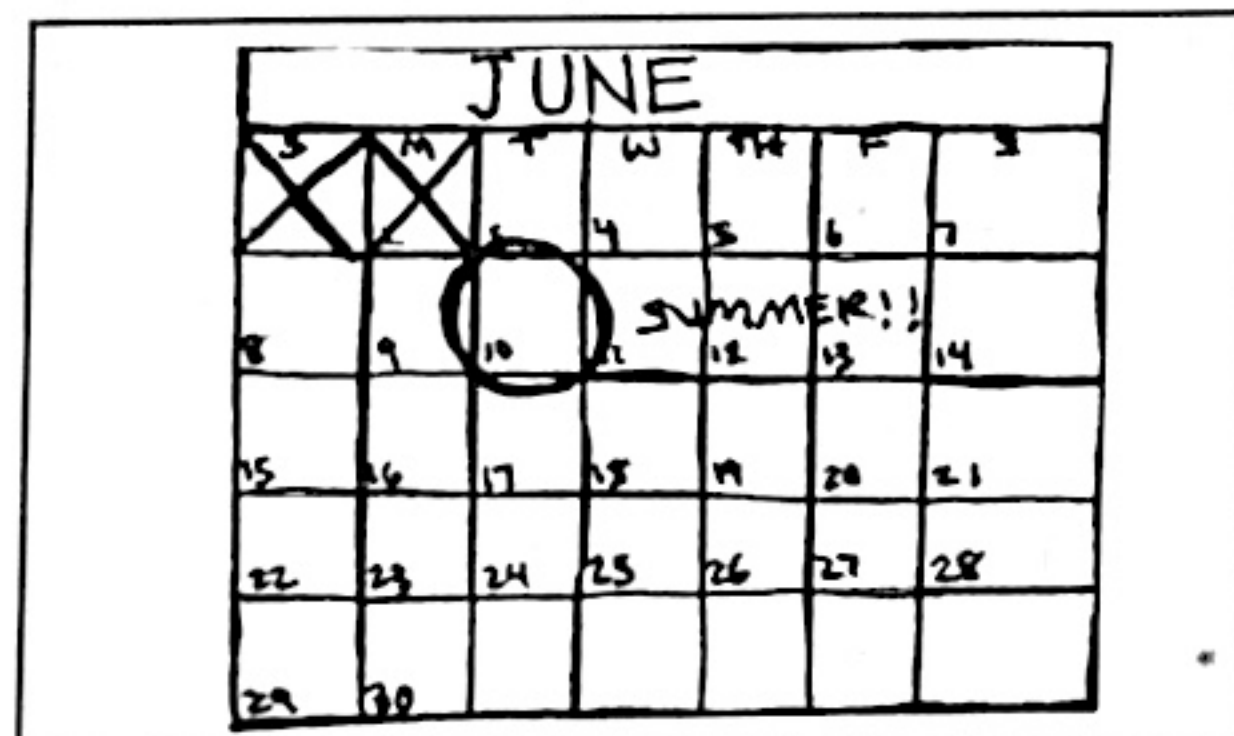
Shakerite art by Dan Moody

Jeers to six more days of school—can't we just get out of here, already?

Cheers to new Student Council members, and captains of teams. Get pumped for next year.

Jeers to even thinking about next school year.

Cheers to Mrs. Schwartz, our adviser, for many years of hard work.



THE TOP TEN

Worst Summer Jobs...

10. Mowing the berm on the highway.

9. Thistledown stable-boy—nothing like the smell of a horse in 90 degree weather.

8. Dentist for halitosis patients

7. Torch lighter for 97 Olympics.

6. Unemployed.

5. Director of sanitation at Geauga Lake.

4. Cashier at Popularities.

3. Chicago Cubs World Series victory parade organizer.

2. Shamu's personal masseuse.

...and the number one worst job is...

1. Lifeguard at an over 50 nude beach.

The Shakerite is a public forum published nine times yearly for and by the students of Shaker Heights High School.

Letters to the editor must be signed and may not exceed 250 words. Letters, subscription and advertising inquiries should be delivered to the Shakerite office in Room 229, or mailed to: The Shakerite, 15911 Aldersyde Drive, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120. The Shakerite reserves the right to reject or edit any letter to the editor or advertisement.

Opinions expressed in Shakerite articles are those of their respective authors, and do not represent the views of the Shakerite, Shaker Heights High School or the Shaker Heights City School District. The "Rite Idea" presents the views of the editorial board, however, it may not reflect the opinion of the Shakerite staff.

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SHAKERITE

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It's so hard...

Ahhh...the memories!

After 35 finals, eight proficiency tests, tons of disappearing medical and registration cards, and how many cut calls, seniors are saying goodbye to Shaker. As they move on in their lives they take with them some fond and fun memories of Shaker as well as some memories they would rather forget. They leave behind murals on the walls of the school, class notes and some words of wisdom and advice about their years at Shaker.



Shakerite photo of Cricket Schnoor

"Shaker Heights High School is a tremendous learning environment, but it's unfortunate students don't take advantage of it. Most see it as a phat social spot or just somewhere to go."

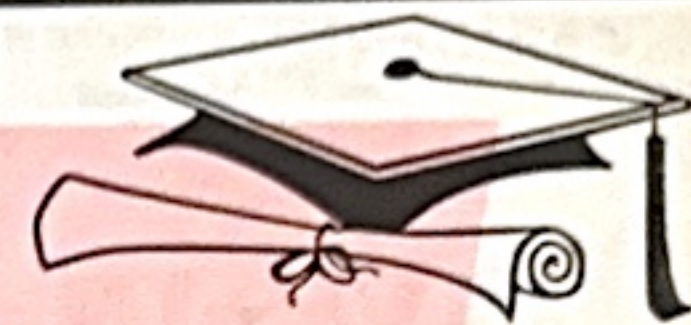
-Damon Jackson

"I remember being outside the east door and how everyone sat out there and chilled with the cars driving around the oval blasting their music."

-Thomas Bailey

"It would have to be the last morning before project. It was the first time we were all together. It was really nice."

-Ruth Fischer



to say goodbye

the class of '97 reflects on time at Shaker

MOVING RIGHT AHEAD

1984- Their mommies and daddies waved goodbye as they started kindergarten.



Music They Listened to- MC Hammer, NKOTB, End of the Road, Madonna, Paula Abdul, Milli Vanilli, Power 108, Michael Jackson



Movies They Saw- ET, Back to the Future, Dirty Dancing, Wayne's World, Malcolm X, Clueless



More Music- Dr Dre, Coolio, Tupac, Bush, Nirvana, Pearl Jam

TV Shows that ended- The Cosby Show, Growing Pains, Wonder Years, My So-Called Life

1997 Off to the real world!!!!



History in the Making- Challenger, Fall of the Berlin Wall, Gulf War, Fall of the USSR, Rodney King

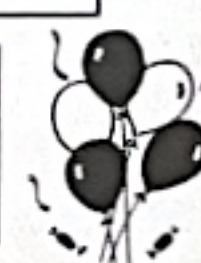


TV They Loved- Saved by the Bell, Saturday Night Live, Thundercats, Smurfs



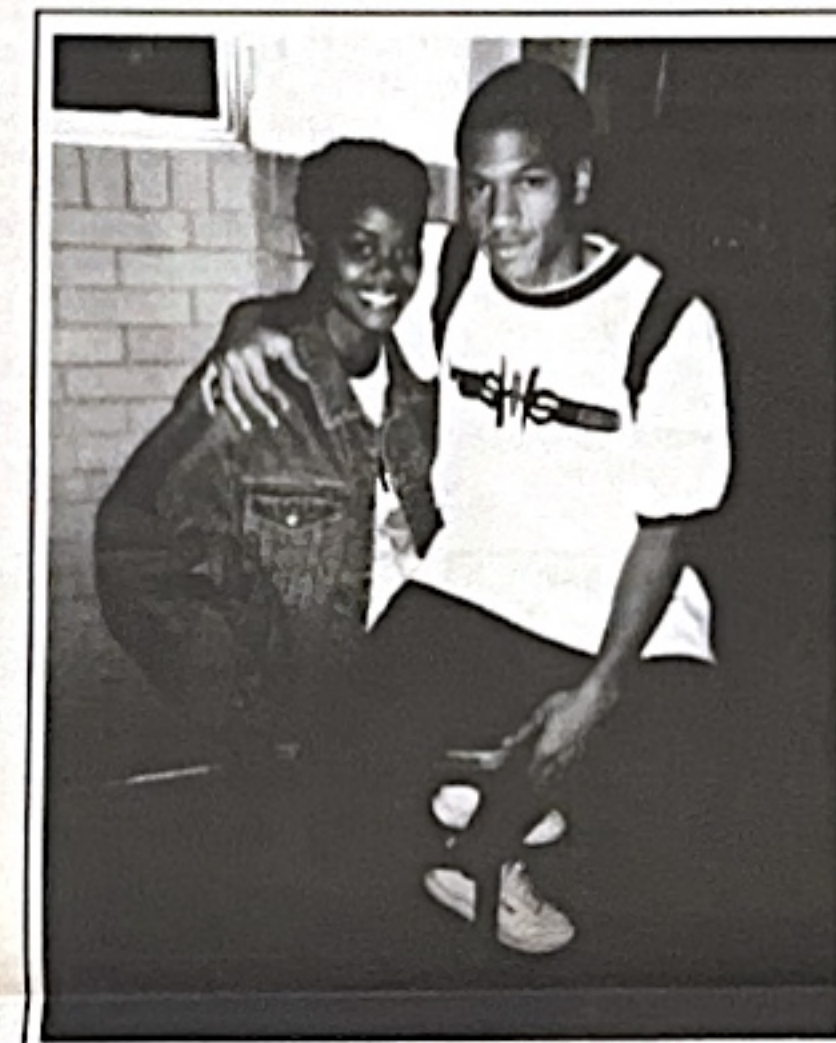
1992 Enter the Middle School 7th and 8th grade socials with Kris Kross

August 1993 Freshman year at the high school



OJ, OJ, OJ!! everywhere!

June 12, 1997 Graduation from Shaker



Shakerite photo courtesy of Thomas Bailey

"Bear with it, you will be a senior soon"

-Mark Samols



Shakerite photo courtesy of Caitlin Masini

And with those words of wisdom, the Class of 1997 hits the road!

Shakerite quotes compiled by Nate Levin and Jon Hausman

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Mrs. Schwartz,

Thank you for your years of dedication from journalism to our years as editors. We will always treasure our memories with you in room 231. Congratulations on a job well done.

- The Shakerite

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1/2 cup water 2 tsp. cream of tartar
1/2 cup salt 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Instructions:

1) In a large pot, combine all ingredients and a few drops of food coloring.
2) Stir over low heat until it forms a ball.
3) Knead when cool and store in a covered container.

Drive-in to summer fun

BY NATE LEVIN
Staff Reporter

It's 8:30 on a Friday night in the dead of summer. You're sick of Lou's, Chuck's is getting old and your pocketbook can't afford another expensive movie. Spending a minimum of \$6.75 to sit in uncomfortable seats and watch a flick on a tiny screen, no longer sounds like a night of fun. Why not find a driver, call a few friends, and take a trip back into the sixties by visiting a drive-in movie theater?

Whether it is the new atmosphere, movie selection or just pure enjoyment, drive-in movie goes like junior Allison Leahy have found something appealing in this alternative to monotonous summer nights.

"I like the fact that you're outside and it's something different," Leahy said.

Junior Steve O'Neal finds comfort one of the most important features of a drive-in.

"I like going to drive-ins because the seats are much more comfortable," said O'Neal. "You can put your feet up without worrying about what the guy in front of you thinks."

Other students, like J.P. Fischer can compare the drive-in movie experience with home life.

"Except for the seat belts, it's just like being at home," Fischer said.

Another perk to this unique movie experience is the price. Regularly, an evening show costs between \$6 and \$8 at most local theaters. Add the price of a medium popcorn and large coke, and you can subtract \$10 from your wallet.

However, at most drive-ins, there is usually one admission fee for an entire car load of people. This is what appeals to students like sophomore Noemi Baffy.

"I like that you can go with all your

friends and you only have to pay one price," Baffy said.

With this feature in mind, a group of five friends can enjoy a night at the movies at a joint price of \$10. Each person pays a mere \$2 to watch the same movie at a drive-in, instead of three times as much at a regular cineplex.

The fact that there are so few drive-ins left is what makes them so interesting, according to substitute teacher Marty O'Connell.

"In my day, drive-ins were about as common as skating rinks are today," O'Connell said. "In the '50s, '60s and even the '70s, families, teens in cars and couples could go, because it had something for everyone."

This still holds true, according to freshman Damion Watson who has found several advantages to drive-in movies.

"I like drive-ins because it is less money and you don't have to get out of your car," Watson said. "It's just fun."

What's Goin' On?

- ✓ **The Oz Fest**- Blossom Music Center, June 3
- ✓ **Susanna Hoffs**- Grog Shop, June 4
- ✓ **Sugar Magnolia-an evening of the Grateful Dead**- The Odeon, June 6
- ✓ **David Sanborn with Joe Sample**- The Nautica Stage, June 7
- ✓ **Sleepy Lebeef**- Grog Shop, June 8
- ✓ **Indigo Girls**- Blossom Music Center, June 12
- ✓ **Boot Camp Click**- The Agora, June 13
- ✓ **Dink**- The Odeon, June 14
- ✓ **War**- The Odeon, June 18
- ✓ **Verve Pipe**- The Odeon, June 22
- ✓ **Rusted Root and Santana**- Blossom Music Center, June 27
- ✓ **Cake**- The Agora, June 28
- ✓ **No Doubt and Weezer**- Blossom Music Center, June 28
- ✓ **La Bouche and Quad City DJ's**- Dance Across America- The Nautica Stage, July 3
- ✓ **The Cardigans**- The Agora, July 11
- ✓ **The Monkees**- The Palace Theater, July 27
- ✓ **331 featuring Spearhead**- CSU, August 12
- ✓ **B.B. King Blues Music Festival**- The Nautica Stage, September 4

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COST: \$10.00 per car
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Miles Drive-In
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ADDRESS: 19001 Miles Rd.
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COST: \$10.00 per car
TRAVEL TIME: 10-20 minutes

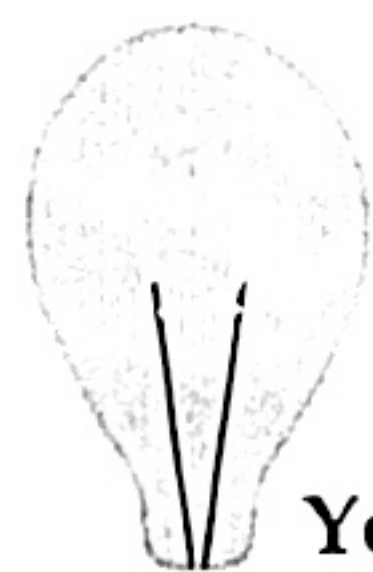


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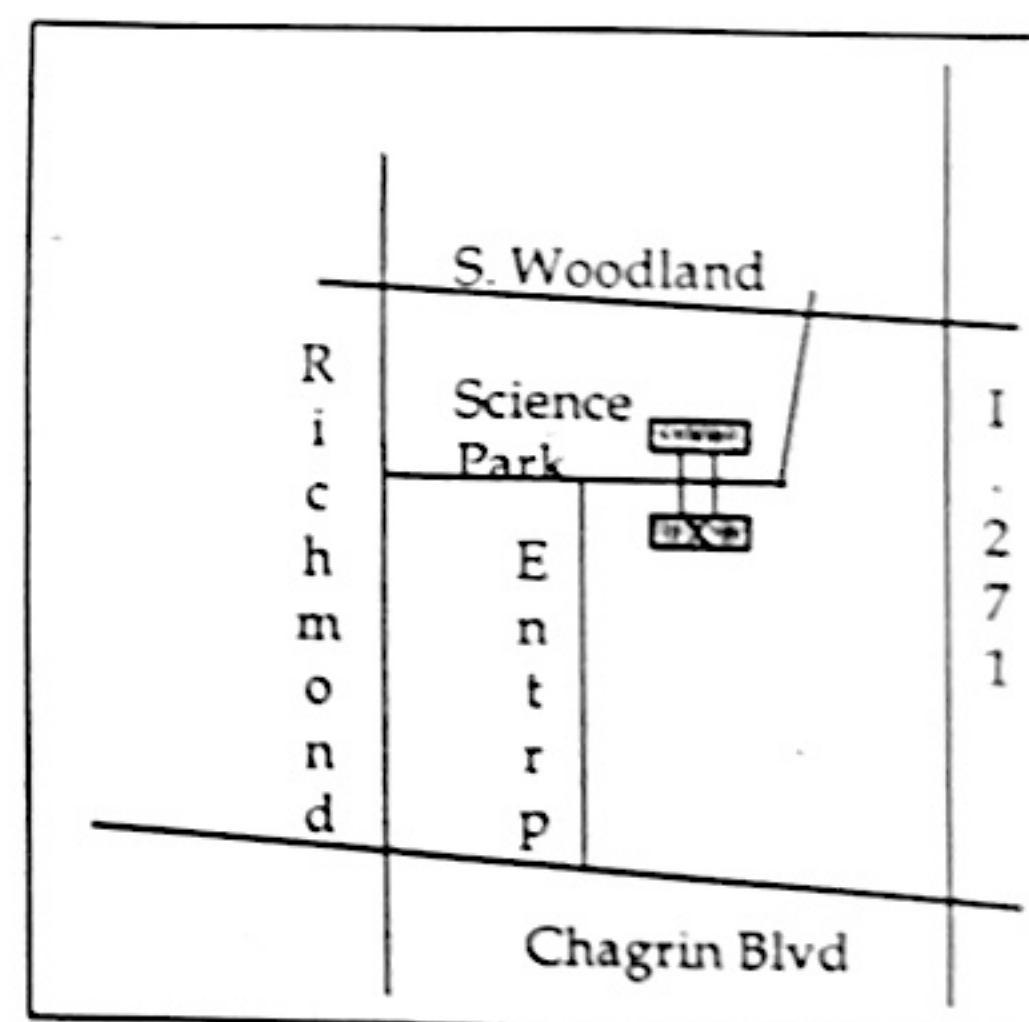
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Raiders of the Year

BY GEOFF DIETRICH

Co-Sports Editor

Hard work, dedication and athletic ability have made senior Ben Cooper a valuable member on two successful sports squads this year.

Throughout his high school career Cooper has been an avid participant in both the soccer and basketball programs. As a varsity starter on both teams this year Cooper has excelled.

Playing in his fourth year of varsity soccer, Cooper added to his many exceptional accomplishments. His solid play and leadership qualities earned him a co-captain role.

Teammates that his leadership played a big role in the team's outstand-

ing performance. Junior Mike Gross said the team could not have played the same without him.

"He was a big team leader. When we started to fall apart, he kept us together," Gross said.

In addition to his captain position, Cooper's play was acknowledged throughout the state. Among his honors were his selections to the All-Ohio team, Lake Erie League first team, as well as first team All-Greater Cleveland. Cooper was also voted the L.E.L. MVP.

Cooper's athletic and leadership abilities also were displayed during the basketball season.

In his second year on the varsity team, Cooper started as small forward, and once again served as a team co-captain.

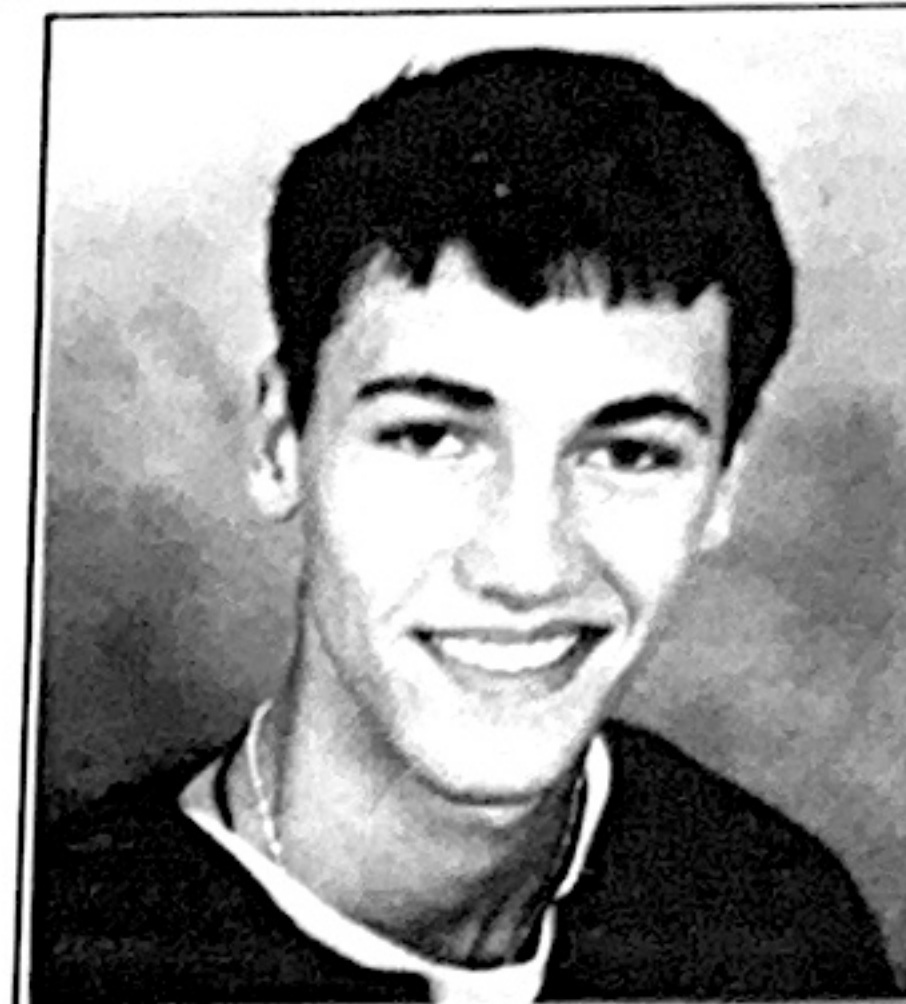
His leadership on the court was evi-

dent and played a role in the basketball team's success. Head Coach Bob Wonson agrees that Cooper displayed strong leadership qualities.

"Ben proved to be a leader both on and off the court for us this year," Wonson said.

His actions on the court were not overlooked, as he made honorable mention on the All-Lake Erie League team. He also participated in the Greater Cleveland Basketball Coaches Association All-Star game.

Cooper's athletic ability made him capable of performing at a high level this year, but his team consciousness made him an all around player. Next year Cooper plans on playing both soccer and basketball at some level when he attends Ohio University.



BEN COOPER

Photo courtesy of the Cooper family



LYNDSLEY MIRMELSTEIN

Shakerite photo by Grace Fuller

BY ADAM COLE-KELLY

Co-Sports Editor

As a four year varsity tennis player, three year varsity softball player and a two year varsity basketball player, senior Lyndsey Mirmelstein has enjoyed a successful and versatile athletic career.

Mirmelstein said she views participation in sports as a fun complement to the rigors of school.

"Even though sports require hard work and a lot of time, I see them more as an opportunity for fun," Mirmelstein said. "I think it's important to have a balance between work and fun; otherwise I'd get really stressed out with all the work."

Along with her dedication to sports, Mirmelstein has been a regular honor roll student, member of the school band and has served on Student Council.

"All the extra curricular stuff I do I enjoy," Mirmelstein said. "That way I don't mind if it takes up my time."

One of Mirmelstein's most memorable athletic accomplishments was her participation, along with doubles partner sophomore Kim Lyons, in the state tennis tournament. Although Mirmelstein and Lyons lost in the first round, Mirmelstein said it was a thrill just being there.

Recently most of Mirmelstein's time has been spent with softball. According to coach Tim Richards despite the team's season ending loss last week in the sectional tournament to Magnificat, the season overall was successful.

As captain, Mirmelstein contributed greatly to the squad's success. Defensively she lead the team with a .948 fielding percentage from her short-stop position. On offense she was among the league leaders in runs batted in. Mirmelstein's achievements were honored with her selection, for the third straight year, to the all Lake Erie League first team. Richards said both Mirmelstein's skill and leadership abilities will be missed next year.

Next year Mirmelstein plans to attend the University of Richmond, where she says she is thinking about exploring yet another sport.

"Because there is no softball team (at Richmond) I've thought about giving field hockey a try," Mirmelstein said.

Red Raider Wrap-Up

M. Lacrosse: 9-4 (.692)

•Lost in State Championship Game

W. Lacrosse: 16-3 (.842)

•Lost in Midwest Championship

Baseball: 16-4 (.800)

•Lost in District Semi-Final Game

Softball: 7-12 (.368)

•Lost in Sectional Playoffs

Tennis: 16-4 (.800)

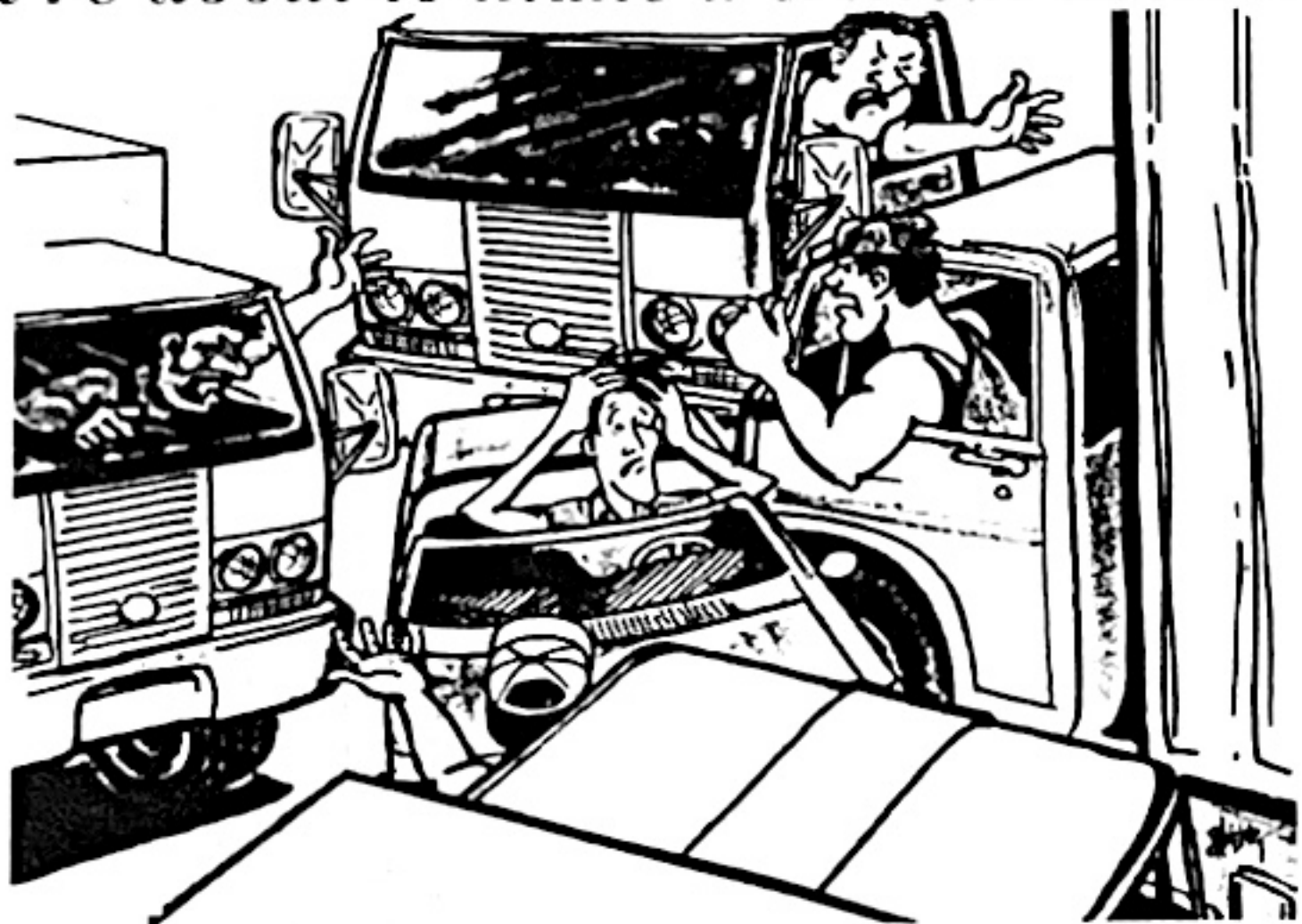
•Competed in team tourney final 4

Men's Track: 4-0 (1.000)

Women's Track: 3-1 (.750)

**Combined
Raider Record
219-113-12 (.654)**

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CLASS MISSED

A.

Sarah Ann Abbott • Boston University
Krystal Kareem Abram • University of Akron
Brian Frederic Ackley • Parson's School of Design
Lauren Louise Adams • Howard University
Venise Briana Adato • Earlham College
Geoffrey Richard Agneberg • Milwaukee Inst. of Art & Design
Amrita Ahluwalia Ahuja • Duke University
Steven Robert Alexander • undecided
Proueveral L. Alford • Tri-C
Daniel Mark Anderson • Ohio State University
Nicole Danielle Anderson • unknown
Julia Laurens Andrews • Spelman College
Michael Ronald Andrikanich • undecided
Raj Chesous Arrington-Bey • undecided
Nawal Leanne Atwan • Princeton University
Jessica Leah Auerbach • Indiana University

B.

Jungsun Bae • University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Anne Marie Baechle • Ohio State University
Thomas Michael Bailey • Tuskegee University
Beth Caroline Bancheh • Ohio State University
Sarah Bania-Dobyns • Sarah Lawrence College
Iverson Manuel Banks-Bey • undecided
Ruth Lynette Banks-Bey • Fine Arts College
Mark Albert Baranaukas • Internship as recording engineer
Cara Loring Barnard • Miami University
Andrea A. Barney • Kent State University
Katherine Elizabeth Baron • Bradley University
David Robert Bass • Washington University
James Isaac Bates, II • Ohio University
Ashley Christine Bauer • University of Colorado
Jennie Kathryn Bean • undecided
Keith Michael Beavers • University of Cincinnati
Alisa Dawn Beck • Dartmouth College
Jonathan Seth Becker • Indiana University
Elizabeth Christine Bell • University of Texas
Miguel A. Bendezu • Ohio State University
Christopher College Benn • Ohio University
Joshua Berezin • Yale University
Miles Berger • Columbia University
Michael Christine Bieda • Cleveland State University
Patresia F. Biggs • unknown
Arisa Hasin Blaylock • Otterbein College
Lindsay Morgan Block • Ohio State University
Holly Elizabeth Bosley • Denison University
Anthony Leray Bostick • work/travel
James Swanson Boyd • Barber College
Michael Scott Bradford • Miami University
Lauren Michelle Breland • Morgan State University
Katherine Jean Brouhard • Wellesley College
Justin Maurice Brown • Green Mountain College
Stanley Brown • University of Akron
Daniel Zeb Brunengraber • Ohio State University
Rashad Lateef Burnley • College of Wooster
Lana Theresa Burton • undecided

C.

Jonathan David Cahen • Ohio University
Shelli Li Calland • Harvard University—Radcliffe College
Christine E. Callsen • Rhodes College
Elizabeth Jane Cameron • Carleton College
Steven Edmund Campbell • Eastern Michigan University
Daymond Eugene Carner • work
Maria Elena Casal • Denison University
Gina Elisa Catalano • Wittenberg University
Claudia Q. Caterino • undecided
Alicia Chambers • Kent State University
Nikhil Chand • Tri-C
Carlton Alexander Chandler • University of Michigan
Michael J. Chaney • Ohio State University
Philip Simon Chung • Ohio State University
Matthew Charles Cianciolo • Wilmington College
Michael Andrew Cicarella • unknown
Ahryn Renee Clayton-Tolley • art school (undecided)
Maximilian Devon Clifton • undecided
Michael L. Cohen • Washington University
Christina Collier • unknown
Gloria Megan Collins • Youngstown State University
Benjamin Jacob Cooper • Ohio University
Jesse W. Craig • University of Cincinnati
James Crenshaw, III • music school
Jeffrey Crosby • Clark Atlanta University
Thomas Adrian Cullis • travel
Carla Cummings • unknown
Shannon Jeanne Cunningham • Miami University
Terrance Michael Curtain • University of Toledo

D.

Jihan Nicole Davenport • University of Akron
Andrew Jesse Davis • Macalester College
Dawn Shanice Davis • Clark Atlanta University
Kimberly Melissa Dean • Spelman College
Delali Akuvi Dedo • Ohio State University
Mawuli Kofi Dedo • Cleveland State University
Elizabeth Delgado • Tiffin University
David James Deming • Ohio State University
Stephen Butler DeOreo • Williams College
Christopher George DeVaul • University of Toledo
Eric Martin Doll • Lewis & Clark College
Jennifer Anne Dorsey • Cleveland State University
Chara J. Dozier • Army
Kimberly Jamilla Dukes • undecided

E.F.

William Bennett Eadie • Evergreen State College
Ryan Easter • Youngstown State University
McCarthy Elee • University of Akron
Robert Jonathan Emrich • unknown
Patricia Anne Eppich • Miami University
Shamika Dione Evans • undecided
JaiCynthia R. Farmer • University of Akron
Lesley Joy Federman • Indiana University
Ruth Fischer • Cornell University
Mollie Ann Folkman • Oberlin College
Cynthia Anne Forker • University of Vermont
Cortney A. Forrest • Bryant & Stratton
Allen David Foster, Jr. • Malone College
Krichinah L. Freeman • undecided
Melinda Freeman • John Carroll University
Marie Kathleen Frisof • Columbia University
Matthew David Fuerst • undecided

Brent Lange Fuller • Lehigh University
Scott Daniel Fuller • University of Richmond

G.

Laquisha Nicole Garrett • undecided
Peter Paul Francis Gatto • unknown
Jeremy Michael Gay • work
Alroy Gibson • undecided
Yuri Y. Gottesman • Wesleyan University
Greta I. Grantcharova • Case Western Reserve University
Lottie Mara Gray • University of Wisconsin
Robert Joseph Gray • Morehouse College
Celina Lael Green • Spelman College
Andre Maurice Griffin • Lindenwood College
Seth Evan Gudell • unknown

H.

Latisha Hadley • unknown
Alan Hale • University of Akron
Joel Hamilton • Army
Tiffany Ann Hardy • University of Akron
Cliff Michael Harris • technical school
Eric Delvin Harris • Air Force
Katona Nichole Harrison • unknown
Teresa Henderson • undecided
Matthew Evan Henoch • Washington University
Daina Lashon Herbert • Cleveland State University
Catrina Lane Hewston • Tri-C
Lynn Margaret Hickman • Oberlin College
Ambreese Hill • Columbus College of Art & Design
Asharra Taniele Hill • Miami University
Rachel Lanel Hill • Ohio State University
John William Hogsett • Muskingum College
Dayna Schmitt Holcomb • University of Akron
Schuyler Duncan Holmes • Princeton University
Pelé Roshe Horowitz • Northwestern University
Kristen Magia Houk • Bucknell University
Benjamin J. Householder • unknown
Izumi Wesley Houston • Cleveland State University
Enca Dianna Howaniak • Cleveland State University
Caecilia Templeton Hubbard • Southern Methodist University
Tiffany Cherise Huff • University of Akron
Holly Lynn Hukill • Ohio University
Glen Jamar Hunter • Ohio State University
Dora Ashante' Hutson • Cleveland State University
Yoon-Jae Hwang • Cornell University

I, J, K.

Mineh Ishida • Ohio State University
Marjaan Jaamey • Kent State University
Joseph Earl Jackson • work
Laneshia Shonte James • undecided
Oscar Thomas Janicki • prep school
William H. Jefferson, II • Tri-C
Amy Lynn Johnson • Ohio State University
Bryan Lewis Johnson • undecided
Darian Johnson • David N. Myers
Kara Kristine Johnson • University of Akron
Nicole Ivory Johnson • Bowling Green State University
Dannell Malvin Jones • Miami University
Jason Anthony Jones • Pennsylvania Culinary School in Pittsburgh
Megan College Jones • Ohio University
Sonia Melissa Jordan • Tiffin University
Hallie Joseph • University of Wisconsin
Lindsay S. Karfeld • Princeton University
Sara Catherine Kaufman • Colgate University
Grant James Keating • Ithaca College
Carmella Donee' Kelley • military
Nathaniel Kendall-Taylor • Emory University
Bradley Thomas Keys • Florida State University
Emily Anne Kinkopf • Niagara University
Joel Seth Klein • Indiana University
Patricia Catherine Kuendig • undecided

L.

Eric Joy Labovitz • University of Pennsylvania
Jonathan E. Laguardia • Cleveland State University
Graham Edwin Lanz • University of Michigan
Hollis Elizabeth Larkins • Eastern Michigan University
James Melvin Lawson, Jr. • Tri-C
Sarah Abigail Levin • Emory University
Bakara Oni Lewis • University of Michigan
Maurice Raynard Lewis • unknown
Naeemah Torkwase Lewis • New York University
Maeleah College Lind • University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Andrew Charles Long • Tri-C
Mercedes Long • University of Michigan

M.

Grayden T. MacLennan • Case Western Reserve University
Adam Christopher Maclin • Virginia Mar
Michael Kevin Malangoni • Indiana University
Andrew Roger Malone • Kenyon College
Myra Elizabeth Maresh • Syracuse University
Daniel Cullen Marshall • Kent State University
Rebecca Jane Marshall • Washington University
Stephanie Lynn Marshall • University of Akron
Tracy Ann Marshall • University of Akron
Brendan David Masini • West Point
Jeffrey Robert Matthias • Ohio State University
James May, III • Cleveland State University
Terrence Lee May • Northern State University
Richard A. McCormack • Harvard University—Radcliffe College
Curtis McCoy • Hampton University
Nichole Angelique McEntyre • Cleveland State University
Mercedes D. McLemore • California State University at Pomona
Timothy Ryan McLoughlin • Maryland Inst. College of Art
Patrick Rankin McMenamin • University of Rochester
Cristen Val Means • Miami University
Michael Raymond Mears • travel
Marvelous Raye Miles • Grambling State University
Brandon Million • Air Force
Lyndsey Ellen Mirmelstein • Richmond University
Linsey Elizabeth Molloy • Miami University
Lena Regina D. Moraes • Kent State University
Danielle E. Moran • Pennsylvania State University
Shawn Glenn Moran • University of Denver
Camille Angela M. Moukwa • Duquesne University
Jennifer A. Mulligan • Denver University
Melissa Kennersly Munford • undecided
Anne Brock Munro • Furman University
Tameka Tania Munroe • Dillard University
Susan Rebecca Murray • Carnegie Mellon University

N.O.P.

Heidi Jane Nicholls • undecided
Monica Nichols • Tri-C
Lauren E. Nuechterlein • Duke University
Cristin Moira O'Grady • Smith College
Janese Owens • Tri-C
Siobhan Katherine Pakrashi • Tulane University
Katherine E. Panuska • travel in Spain
Kallia Perry • Virginia State University
Patrick Joel Persaud • Wittenberg University
Kelli Elaura Peterson • Cleveland State University
Rebecca Leba Philipson • Cleveland State University
Gabriel Roman Pillar • Brown University
Nafeesa Dalila Pollard • University of Akron
Rachel Posey • Cleveland State University
Anthony Price • unknown
Sheri K. Pundole • travel

R.

Alexander Harris Rawson • Princeton University
Tiffany Matik Reese • Air Force
Zacharie Huston Renard • travel
Donald Scott Renner • travel
Kyle Joshua Ribar • Ohio State University
Christopher Rimmer • Tri-C
Ja-Allycia Lanae Robertson • Baldwin-Wallace College
Larry Edward Robertson • unknown
Timothy Neil Robertson • unknown
Brandi College Robinson • University of Cincinnati
James Rogers • University of California at San Diego
Samuel Root • Bucknell University
Julie Rothbarth Rosenberg • Indiana University
Eric Hodie Ross • Lindenwood College
Kelly Michelle Roth • University of Richmond
Lawrence Clifton A. Rush • Kent State University
Nerissa Marcia Rush • Drexel University
Samuel Louis Ryder • undecided

S.

Edward John Sackman • Tulane University
Mark Atienzaq Samols • Swarthmore College
Dominique Sanders • unknown
Elizabeth Nora Schermer • University of Michigan
Schuyler Robert Schmidt • undecided
Cricket Cyle Schnoor • Ohio State University
Wakita A. Settles • Wilberforce University
Marion D. Sharkey • Norfolk State University
Andrew College Sher • Northwestern University
Benjamin Steeb Sickbert • Bowling Green State University
Tamra Maria Siggers • unknown
Leslie Anne Simon • Miami University
Michelle Lyn Simon • Syracuse University
Dawn Simpson • Tri-C/work
Jennifer Ashley Skirball • University of the Arts
William Collins Slover • Ohio Wesleyan University
Barbara Corinne Smith • Ashland College
Brandon Cole Smith • barber school
Haley Catherine Smith • University of Oregon
Kareen Alberta Smith • Case Western Reserve University
Page Elaine Smith • Ohio University
Rokisha R. Smith • work
Sara Austin Spagnuolo • Butler University
Callie Ann Stokes • University of Akron
Sara Jean Stonehill • unknown
Jennie Rachel Streem • University of Michigan
Jake Delano Streeter • Dyke College
Ryan Edward Strickland • University of Toledo
Nicole Denise Sutcliffe • DePaul University
Mark E. Sutton • Case Western Reserve University
Ryan Lee Swanson • undecided

T.

Airricka M. Taylor • unknown
Bryan Steven Taylor • Ohio State University
Heather Ann Taylor • Ohio State University
Lynette Sharita Teasley • unknown
Krzysztof Teller • Case Western Reserve University
Glen Arthur Tetzlaff • Eastern Michigan University
Benjamin Edwin Thoennes • unknown
J. Bradley Thompson • Virginia Military Institute
Jeremy C. Thompson • unknown
Neal Lang Thomson • Miami University
Druce Harold Thornton • Hampton University
Dain Tariq Thorpe • Morehouse College
Chandra Y. Tillery • Florida Agricultural & Mechanical University
Khalifa Todd • Tri-C
James Edward Tolbert • Air Force
Rachel Chin-Ning Tong • Ohio State University
Philip Martin Toomajian • Hamilton College
Matthew Roy Turnell • Yale University

U, W.

Charise Umstead • undecided
Gary De'Antoine Walker • technical school
Cori Michele Wallace • Tri-C
Bryan Douglas Wamsley • Princeton University
Han Wang • Case Western Reserve University
Katrina E. Washington • Clark Atlanta University
Lori M. Waszil • Bowling Green State University
Kalem Muhammad Watts • Lindenwood College
Khaliah Hanan Watts • University of Toledo
Obe Watts • unknown
Jill Katherine Webster • College of William & Mary
Jessica Lea Weeks • Ohio State University
Chasity Wells • Cleveland State University
Edward Welsh • work
Emily V. West • Rhodes College
Harold White, Jr. • Cleveland State University
Wallis Wakefield Wilkinson • Wellesley College
Bernard Williams • Rhodes College
Joel Raymel Williams • University of Michigan
Randolph Williams III • Ohio State University
Robert Erle Winters, III • Morehouse College
Amanda Woodmansee-Danann • Syracuse University

Y, Z.

Sharon Elizabeth Yates • University of Richmond
James Paul Young • Ohio University
Matthew David Youngner • Swarthmore College
Leslie Beth Zappala • Ohio State University
Rachel Christine Zinn • Amherst College